MINING RECORD LAW

Dual System of Keeping Location Records Proposed.

REVIVAL OF DISTRICTS

HOUSE PASSES A BILL TO SATIS-FY ALL INTERESTS.

University Removal Bill Passed In the House - Four Other Bills Passed and Six Up For Rejection-Message From the Governor-Logan and Salt Lake Petitions.

ers cut off in the house of representa-ves yesterday, thus permitting the complishment of a large volume of Seven bills were passed, sev. gral more advanced to third reading, killed or given a brief respite from the death blow. The most important ic-ions in the house yesterday were the sussain of the university removal bill and the proposed new mining record

me bill No. 84, by Wheeler, was, suspension of the rules, passed a almost quantimous vote of the -three members present. It is of ame purport as W. G. Nebeker's

rection and for signature by the sen-ate's secretary. One without date gave notice of the rejection of house joint resolution No. 1 for a constitutional amendment on taxation, for the reason that "senate resolution No. 1" covered the subject more fully. The other two messages were also this greet, and, un-der date of Feb. 11 gave notice of the passage by the house of senate bills Nos. 1s and 2s.

The petition of the city council of Salt Late City, on behulf of numerous complaining citizens and property-owners in the vicinity of the Expos-tion equare, for the removal of the un-sightly cowsheds and the improvement of the grounds according to the terms

sightly cowsheds and the improvement of the grounds according to the terms of the grant by the city to the state, was taken up, the committee on municipal corporations having recommended the granting of the relief prayed for. Insanuch as the nuisance cannot be abated nor the desired improvement made without an appropriation and specific authority therefor, the matter was recommitted to the committee with directions to present a bill to meet the necessities and formulities demanded.

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SLAUGHTERING BILLS.

House bill No. 37, by Wheeler, relat-ling to discharge of trusts under town-site outries. Adapted. House bill No. 73, by Jackson, relat-ing to the appointment of court bailliffs. Action on this bill was deferred till to-

mendation for passage and minerity for rejection of house bill No. 2, by Mansfield, proposing to require all classes of business and professions in counties outside of cities to pay license, was made a special order for Saturday afternoon.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

House bill No. 111, by McQuarrie, to amend section 5161 of the revised statutes, relating to resultment in criminal proceedings. The bill provides that evidence of witnesses for the prosecution taken at preliminary hearings may be used in the trial court if such witnesses were unable to give bond to secure their appearance at trial and it appears that said witnesses are dead or out of the state. Beferred to the junticiary committee.

FISH AND GAME BILL

An Important Measure Introduced In the Senate.

MANY RADICAL CHANGES

DEFICIENCY JUDGMENTS BILL KILLED.

Two Unimportant Senate Bills Passed -House Salary Appropriation Act Substituted By a Senate Bill— The University Removal Bill As It Came From the House Referred.

After working for over ten days on ommittee on fish and game, assisted by State Game Warden Sharp and a

The measure is senate bill No. 48, introduced by Senator Evans, the important features being the following, it changes the title of state fish and game warden to that of state fish and game warden to that of state fish and

castern brook trout and rainbow trout is forbidden for two years. Seining, ander restrictions, for catiash, mountain herring, carp, chuh, etc., is made lawful betwen May is and June 15 in Utah, Bear and Sevier lakes, the Colorado, Green and Grand rivers, the Weber he low its junction with the Ogden, the Bear below the Central Pacific railroad bridge, and the Jordan below Ninth North street.

No change is made in the season within which it is lawful to kill deer, eik, etc., but no one person may kill more than two deer in any one vear. Two open seasons for durks, goese, etc., are created by the bill. The fall season lasts from Sept. 15 to bec. 15, and the spring season from March 1 to April I. The bill forbids the use of any gun larger than ten-guage while hunging fort or bride.

gun larger than ten-guage while hum-ing fewl or birds. Shooting mourning doves is made a misdemeanor. Shooting ducks or other water fowl from "sink boxes" or fleating blinds, is absolutely prohibited. Ducks and other water fowl may be shot from an hour before sunrise until an hour after sun-set.

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The bill was referred to the committee on fish and game.

Two bills were railroaded through with a speed unpresented in the senare. Senator Chambers highway bill (S. B. No. 15) came up at the opening of the session and was passed without ouposition. The bill makes some minor changes in the law with reference to damages committed by herds of horses, cattle, etc., on highways, the principal change being to give the county power to sue for any damage committed. Senate bill No. 28, by Mr. Evans, also went through in rapid time and with-

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terday completed their labors, and the JURY RETURNS A VERDICT OF GUILTY OF BURGLARY

> Suit to Recover Dividends From Mammoth Mining Company-Ed-ward M. Webb Must Go to Jail.

Charles Vivian was tried before Judge Norrell yesterday on a charge of burglary. It is alleged that the defendant, together with William Morrison and E. W. Asmus, broke into the Barnes-Hardy company's place of business on the might of Dec. 30, 188s, and stole a quantity of goods. County Attorney Putnam and Assistant County Attorney Putnam and Assistant County Attorney Futnam and Assistant County Attorney J. F. Smith defended Vivian. The case reached the jury late in the afternoon and a verdict of guilty was returned.

was returned.

The case against F. W. Asmus, jointly chargest with Vivian and Asmus with the burgistry of the Barnes-Hardy

SUIT AGAINST M'CORNICE & CO.

Judge Marshall was occupied yester-ay in listening to the testimeny in the pany vs. W. S. McCormick. The plaintiffs are commission merchants in Chicase and Omaha, and bring suit for
\$9,140.58. It is alleged that in June,
1897, the plaintiffs made an agreement
with Fred W. Sears to permit him to
draw on them for funds to pay for livestock, which he should ship to their
house. It is claimed that Sears drew
on them through McCornick & Co. in
settlement of various purposes, for the
amount set forth, which the defendant
wrongfully placed to the personal credit
of Sears in settlement of debts which
he owed McCornick. The reading of
testimony was concluded yesterday,
and arguments will be made today,
in the case of the Central Pacific
Railroad company vs. Leamon Johnson et al., a mandate was received yesterday from the circuit court of apson et al., a mandate was received yes-terday from the circuit court of ap-peals, affirming a decision given in fa-port of the defendant in the federal court on Sept. II, 1857. The suit was brought by the plaintiff to retain cer-tain lands in Box Elder county.

A consequence of the control of the

Provo Canyon Route.

Western Will Commence Work On

SECURING RIGHT OF WAY

GRADING CONTRACTS TO BE LET WITHIN 30 DAYS.

Chief Engineer Yard's Statement-Joyful News For Utah County-Surveyors Now On the Ground-Work For the Farmers-Why Franchise Was Extended-Notes.

Mr. E. J. Yard, chief engineer of the lifo Grande Western railway, who has harge of the construction of all ne lines for the company, denied, in as nterview yesterday, the authenticity of a current report that the Western was a current report that the Western was about to abunden its proposed route through Provo canyon as a means of ingress into the Uintah reservation, and a statement to which effect was pub-lished in yesterday's issue of The Her-nid. In proof of his denial, Mr. Yard advised us that the cempany is now engaged in securing the necessary right of way for the Provo canyon line, and that a narty of engineers had been rethat a party of engineers had be making the line for several

that a party of engineers had been restaking the line for several days past.

The decision of the company to build the line this season was the notive for asking the Provo City council for an extension of the H street franchise. Thus was unanimously granted by the council at a special session on Monday night lass.

If a fair price is accepted by landowners, so that deeds may be secured promptly. Mr. Tard assures us that grading contracts will be let in time to complete at least to the mouth of the canyon by April 1, affording farmers work for themselves and teams on this line before their regular spring work begins. Inquiry at the offices of the company's attorneys brought out the statement that no bill affecting the Provo-Park City branches would come before the present legislature.

The news furnished by Mr. Yard will be exceedingly grantfying to the people of Ulah county, who have for a long time cherished the hone that the West.

report from Denver that freight cast of the Missouri tiver are to be let out, is remarded in railway circles as sine of the baddest fakes that ever came over the wire. 'What if they do?' raild a Cheano, Miwanke & St. Paul man, 'Your line is one that takes care of its men, and would undoubtefully provide for its western employees in the east, were any such action taken.' Others were not so saraguine, but the consensus of opinion gives little or no credence to the report.

Manager Markel of the Union Pacific hotels, accompanied by his wife, is in the city for a few days.

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SPECIAL NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF tockholders of the Mohawk Conso things and Milling company for JOHN A. VAN PELT. President.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

The transfer books of the Utah Sugar company will be closed on Feb. II, 1839, and recepted on Feb. 20, 1839. HORACE O. WHITNEY, Secretary, Sait Lake City, Feb. 12, 1839.

Notice of Special Stockholders' Meeting.
BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT OF

ad as follows, to-wir:
ARTICLE VI.
the capital stock of this i That the capital stock of this incorporation is fixed and established at One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollar-livided and Fifty Thousand Solitar and Fifty Thousand shares of the pur value of One Dollar each. That fifty thousand of said one hundred and fifty thousand shares are placed in the treasury of this corporation as faily posit shares, subject to said one to such other disposal by the heard of directors as said hard may decide.

A. HANAUTER, JR. Secretary of the Alliance Mining Co. Dated January 28, 188.

Sunbeam Consolidated Mining Co. Sunbeam Consolidated Mining Co.

LOCATION AND PRINCIPAL PLACE
of business, Saft Lake City, Utah, Delinquent assessment notice. Notice.—
There are delinquent upon the following
described stock, on account of assessment No. 20, of two and one-half centuper share, levied on the 12th day of Decomber, 1885, payable one and one-half
cents on or before Jan. II, 1859, and one
cent on or before Fab. 18, 1259, the several amounts set opposite the names of
two respective shareheldoes, an follows:

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